

The Washington Bee.

Terms. \$2.00 Per year.

5 cents per copy.

VOL. V.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1886.

NO. 3.

NEVER SUCH BARGAINS

Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing

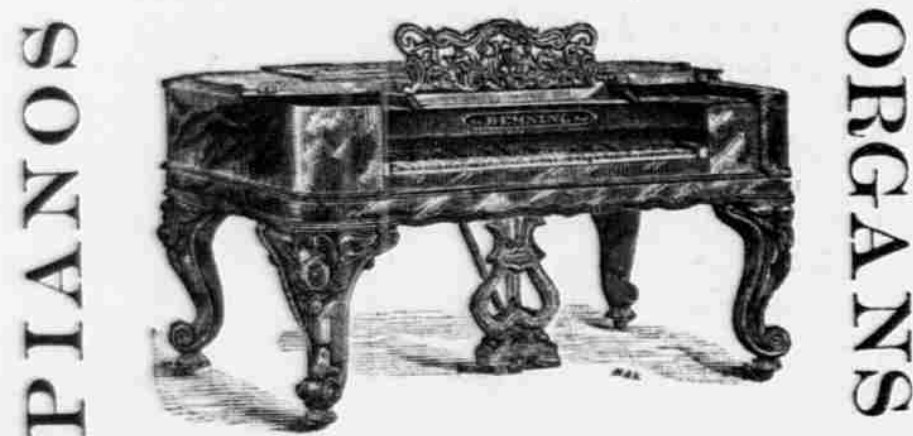
As are now offered at the Great Sample of Men, Boys' and Children's Clothing Opening at 924 7th St., N. W.

BET. 1 ST. AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

Over one thousand Men's Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats of the best goods. Many of them will be sold at less than the cost of the goods, say nothing about the making and the trimmings. Actual bargains seldom come. A sample suit worth \$20 can be bought for \$12. Overcoats very low, and Children and Boys' Suits at little over half price. Children's Overcoats at less than you would have to pay for the price. These goods are mostly in single Suits, only one of a kind, and are made of the best English, French and American goods. Prince Albert Coats sold for \$15 now \$8. Suits that sold for \$12 to \$20 at less than two-thirds of the cost. There are no better goods made, many of them superior to the best ordered work. Men's Suits start at \$5 and go up to \$16; Boys' suits \$5 to \$10; Children's Suits \$2.50 to \$6, and Overcoats for Men, Boys' and Children from \$2.50 up. You can secure the best bargains of your life in any of these goods you can get fitted in. We have a lot of Children's Suits—54 in all—the price of them was \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10, ages 4 to 8. Just think of it. You can have your choice of this lot for \$3.90. Little Overcoats for half price. Men's Pants 75c., \$1, \$1.50, \$2 up to \$6. We have a lot of Prince Albert Coats, Black Cloth formerly sold for \$18, \$20, \$22—your choice to day for \$12.

It would be impossible to enumerate the thousands of good things in Clothing for Men, Boys' and Children. Come and see for yourself at the great sale of sample Suits at 924 7th St. N. W., bet. 1 St. and Mass. Ave. Look for the signs. Sample Suits and all styles of men's Boys' and Children's Clothing. Sale commences TUESDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock.

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.,
937 PENN. AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C.
EXTENSIVE DEALERS IN



MUSIC

AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Sole agents for the Weber Behring, Vose, Guild, Mason and Hamlin Behr Bros.

PIANOS!

MASON AND HAMLIN, SMITH AMERICAN, GEO. WOODS
PACKARD, CHASE

ORGANS!

\$1.50 DOUBLE STITCHED SHOES. \$1.50.

—MADE OF—

CALF-SKIN BROAD BOTTOM.

\$2.50 CALF BUTTON LACE & CONGRESS GAITERS, ELECTRIC,
FLEXIBLE & SOFT

\$4.00 HAND SEWED GAITERS for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Low Quarter Shoes, IN GREAT VARIETY.

YOUNG'S.

402 7th St., HELLBRUN'S Old Stand. Look for the old lady in Window

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."



Illustrated by the use of a Buggy made by T. T. Haydock, which is not only the Leading Buggy in this picture, but THE LEADING BUGGY OF AMERICA. Has Haydock's Safety King Bolt and Fifth Wheel. Ask your dealer for the T. T. HAYDOCK BUGGY, with the Haydock Safety King Bolt and Fifth Wheel. Life is insecure riding over any other.

ENCLOSURE STAMP. T. T. HAYDOCK, 9 Cor. Plum and Twelfth Sts., CINCINNATI, O.

AGENTS WANTED WHERE WE HAVE NONE! NO INVESTMENT SO PROFITABLE.

AMUSEMENTS.

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH" ENTERTAINMENT AND COMPETITIVE DRILL AT YANNESS PARK.

Thursday, July 1st, 1886.

Under the auspices of the West Washington SABBATH SCHOOL UNION.

The Capital City Guard, Cadets, National Guards, South Washington Rifles and Butler Companies will compete for

A MEDAL.

This handsome Medal is on exhibition at Galt's.

Admission, - - 25 Cts.
Children, - - 15 Cts.

All returns of tickets must be made June 30.

R. D. RUFFIN, CHAIRMAN,
C. H. TURNER, SEC'Y.

ONLY THIS KIND WILL SUIT HIM.

A maiden young I want for a wife,
That will love me always, as she does her life,

With rosy lips and jet black hair,
Eyes of black and complexion fair;

Affectionate, fond, gentle and kind,
Intelligent, cultured, exalted, refined;

Well formed and of graceful mien,
With the dignity and stateliness of a queen;

Pure as the snow as it falls from the sky;
Not vain nor haughty, but modest and shy,

Her years to number something less than twenty,
Not short in stature and yet not lengthy,

Not stout and yet not very spare,
Of this world's goods a very fair share;

She must know the meaning of the word "home,"
Appreciate it highly and not be a drone.

Baltimore American.

The above poem was handed us for publication by a young man who is studying for a doctor, he is now in the Surgeon General's office. He says unless he can find a lady possessing these qualities he will never marry. If some lady answers this and says what kind of a husband she would like to have, the local scribe of this paper will disclose the name of this young man.

WILL ROUNDS GO?

A RUMORED DEAL WITH SENATOR GORMAN THAT WILL KEEP HIM IN OFFICE.

The talk of a change in the public Printer at an early day—end of the fiscal year—is again prevalent, but there is also a rum that Rounds will not be disturbed. A reporter of THE REPUBLIC was informed by a well-known Democrat that a deal had been made by Senator Gorman whereby Rounds was to keep his position until he felt like resigning. Congressman Perkins was yesterday seen by a reporter and asked if he had heard anything of such a deal. Said Mr. Perkins:

"No; nothing positive, but I have heard it discussed, and I think there is something in it. It has been common talk among a few members that Gorman has used his influence to keep Rounds in office."

"If you heard the number of appointments received by Gorman since Cleveland came in?" asked the scribe.

"Well, not in figures, but I understand he has in the printing office alone, about 300 appointees, and they are charged to different States, while the greater number really belong to Maryland. Such an abuse of patronage is a disgrace to the government and ought not to be tolerated. You need not be surprised to see a resolution offered in the House calling for an investigation of the printing office. If it is done, some queer proceedings will be brought to light. Why, Rounds is the d—t liar in the Government, and a majority of the members of the House both Republican and Democratic, are nauseated with him. No one not supposed to have the administration's ear can get an appointment. Here is what he says to us when we ask a favor. 'My God, gentlemen, it is impossible for me to make an appointment. I would be pleased to serve you if it were in my power. I've just discharged fifty, and am busy preparing another list to go the first of the month.' Every bit of that's a lie. Gorman or a member of the Printing Committee will go there with an applicant and the next day he is put to work."

The latest applicant for Public Printer is Col. W. A. Hemphill, of the Atlanta Constitution. He is backed by Senator Joe Brown and the Georgia delegation.—The Republic.

There is no man in the government service more honest than Mr. Rounds. He will not tolerate meanness in his office and all classes of employees in the government Printing Office are treated like men. The BEE don't agree with its contemporary The Republic, to the effect that Senator Gorman of Baltimore, Md., has 300 appointees in that office; and so far as Mr. Gorman is concerned, he is a great deal better than many of the republican senators. The BEE is of the opinion that Mr. Gorman has treated his colored constituents fairly, and the BEE has the first time to hear him abuse or do anything to their detriment. Mr. Rounds is the first Public Printer, who has aimed to eliminate prejudice in his office. It is true that there are a few subordinates that should be removed. Mr. Rounds is not aware of the discrimination that certain so-called foremen make. The foreman and assistant foreman in the Folding Room should be made to step down and out and others appointed in their places. These men at one time were very favorably disposed toward the Negro, but it seems now that colored employees in this department of the Printing Office are not treated as they should be. Mr. Rounds is not aware of the discrimination that the foremen make, if he were it would not be allowed. The BEE would rather see some good old democrat put in the places of these two white washed republicans than for these to remain. The Bindery under the charge of Mr. Wm. White, is conducted upon a business basis. Mr. White is a man who is liked by all of his employees. He is a gentleman who has no prejudice.

The former man of Printing Capt. Bant, takes no foolishness. He knows no man by his color or politics. All men are treated equal. Mr. Spottswood, his assistant, is a quiet business man. The Press room is conducted by Mr. Andrew and an assistant Mr. Sardo. The former man is business all over, but when Donaldson was as assistant, certain Negroes stood a poor show. And they would stand an equally poor chance, if it were left to an Irishman by the name of Bryant, foreman of Laborers. This Irish republican should be made to know his place. He has no love for the poor Negro who is under him, unless he bows to him like a slave. He had full sway under Donaldson, but Mr. Sardo makes him keep his place. Mr. Sardo is liked by everybody. It is because he treats those under him like men and not like slaves. Bryant should be boss over wild bulls instead of human beings. Mr. Rounds makes no promises but what he fulfills. He is very careful in that. The Republic is

the first journal that has ever charged the Public Printer with telling untruths. There is no man under the government who is conducting an office better, more honestly and upon a more business-like basis than Mr. Rounds. The president could not retain a better man, or appoint one to conduct the office more judiciously than the present Public Printer. There are a few sorehead congressmen who are angry with Mr. Rounds because he will not allow them to make a political office of his workshop. The Republic has been misinformed and it is the hope of all honest people who desire to see Mr. Cleveland's administration a success to have Mr. Rounds remain.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

GROWING WEAK.

The opposition to Blaine and his adherents in his own state has grown to proportions so powerful that it looks very dubious if the chameleonic politician can hereafter count with any certainty upon political preference even at home in Maine. The anti-Blaine revolt and the positive stand taken by the soldier element of the Republican party against the boss rule which has always characterized the Blaine system of party management places the white plumed man in a precarious position. It would be difficult to determine exactly how strong or weak Blaine is throughout the country generally but certain it is that his strength is waning in his own state.—Free Press.

"WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH."

The Washington Bee, an organ of the colored people, has come out bright and early for John Alexander Logan for president in 1888. "Mr. Blaine," it says, "cannot be elected if nominated," and it adds this significant declaration: "We had just as lief support a Democrat as to support Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine has a lot of political enemies to pay, and has too many to conciliate." The Bee sees in Logan a man who would "carry out justly and fairly the rights guaranteed by the Constitution." If the Senator from Illinois captures both the veteran and the colored vote, and the Republicans of prohibition tendencies desert Mr. Blaine, where will the man from Maine be when the delegates are chosen?—Syracuse Evening Herald.

A SHAME.

An old colored woman 70 years of age dragged herself to town Monday morning to report the case to the Chief. Her name is Aggie Howard and she lives on a little farm with her aged husband near Rock Church, about 4 miles above the city. She says that 8 o'clock Saturday night a party of white men, unmasked, came to her house and after tying her securely dragged her half a mile in the woods and beat her in the most cruel manner. They also threatened her life, if she reported the matter. She says that on that account she is afraid to go home and is still at the City Hall.—Georgia Sentinel.

OUR ELEM BEE.

HIS SUCCESS AT THE BAR.

Mr. L. Murray Browne had his first case in the Criminal Court on Tuesday. He was appointed by his honor, Judge A. H. Douglass to defend Frank Marshall, who was under indictment for petit larceny, and he succeeded in having committed to a work-house sentence what must have been a penitentiary confinement. His honor appointed him on Saturday last to assist Mr. G. G. Dent in conducting the defense of Ed. Brown and Will Lewis, who were indicted on a charge of grand larceny. Mr. S. S. Carter left him on Monday to look after a case he had in progress before Justice Quigley while he went down the street, and when he got back Mr. Browne had the case won.—Memphis watchman.

TID BITS MINTRELS.

"Gentleman," said Bones, "as the evening draws to a close, I am reminded that we have not yet paid our respects to our matrimonial President." The interlocutor said this fact reminded him of a little conversation between Mr. Cleveland and his private secretary which had just been reported to him.

"Grover," said Lamont, "I understand Senator Edmunds was very much incensed at not being invited to the wedding." "Never mind, Dan," answered the President, "I'll send him the papers in the case; the New York papers had the best account, if I mistake not."—Tid Bits.

CANNOT WIN.

Hon. Frederick Douglass said in a recent address that what was needed now above all other things was suitable leaders. If the republican party hopes to succeed in '88, it must select for its standard bearer a man who can command the respect and admiration of the whole party. He must be above factions, and broad and liberal in his views. Such a man is the Hon. Benjamin Harrison, of this State, who is unquestionably the brainiest man in the United States Senate to day. He is an unflinching republican—sound on all questions at issue. He has a brilliant record, an indomitable will and plenty of backbone. His nomination would insure Indiana to the republicans and likewise New York. Our ticket for '88 is Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, and William M. Evarts, of New York.—Indianapolis World.

AGREAT MAN.

Ben Butler has been talking against, and, as usual, the man old tells a good many things that every thinking man must acknowledge to be true, and at the same time he gets off his usual amount of what men call "rot." All the same everything he says is read with interest. What a "dandy" editor old Ben would make.—The Republic.

NO NEGRO NEED APPLY.

A Colored man made application last week for a position on the police force of this city, and much amazement and a great deal of nonsensical gush has been the result. There are Republican and there are Democratic Police Commissioners, but none of these seem favorable to giving colored men a representation on the police force.—The Freeman.

BAD POLICY.

The Cleveland Gazette approves of the attempt of Cincinnati Republicans to displace Mayor H. Clark from his position as Mayor of the High School of law, that he ought to be removed because he is a Democrat.—Cleveland Observer.

ARE YOU RIGHT?

George W. Childs is spoken of as a possible candidate for the presidency in 1888. No better man could be placed at the head of any ticket. A nomination would be equivalent to an election.—The Craftsman.

IN DEMAND.

The three great speeches by Hon. Fred. Douglass, in pamphlet form sold by the editor of Bee, are in great demand. The following characteristic letter has been received:

Allegheny Pa. May 20th, '86. Mr. Chase:—Enclosed find 30 cts., for which send "Speeches of Fred. Douglass" in pamphlet form to prisoner, No. 7438 Western Penitentiary, Allegheny, Pa.

SUED FOR LIBEL.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 12th. The editor of the Gazette, H. C. Smith, has been sued by the editor of the Globe, L. W. Pulley, for criminal libel. The hearing has been postponed until the 23rd.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS AT CASH PRICES

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S

FURNITURE, CARPET AND STOVE

INSTALLMENT HOUSE.

921 & 923 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.

BABY CARRIAGES. REFRIGERATORS.